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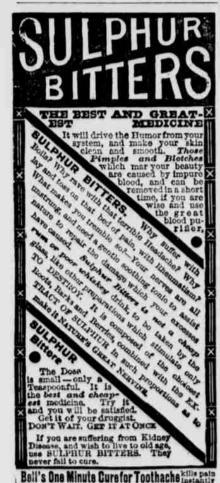
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6:15 p m

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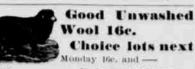
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\*\*D. TWITCHELL\*\* U. D. TWITCHELL. Middlebury, Vt., Oct. 21, 1885. 42:11

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## CHASE BROTHERS. (Refer to this paper.) ROCHESTER, N. Y.

### Bome Department.

JEAN INGELOW.

The following graphic and compreensive paper has been handed us in response to our call for a sketch of the life. and works of Jean Ingelow, -Ep. Regis-

Talking with a friend the other day, he

said he had seen Boston, the ancient namesake of our New England city, the home also of Jean Ingelow. His account of the gray old scaport was a very interesting one. The city is in the eastern part of Lincolnshire, England, one hundred miles north of London, surrounded by a low flat country, abounding in bogand fens. The river Writham winds its smooth way into the Wash, making the fields and meadows unusually green. Lincolnshire may justly be called the Areadia of England, since it is the birthpoets as Mr. Tennyson and Jean Ingelow. The city of Boston in which our poet was the night. Toward evening Dupont and in 649 A. D. gave to the place the name large volume of clear, cold water, ample

marks of public favor, which no other Bristol is one of the most picturesquely Mrs. Browning.

Boston. Her mother was of Scotch des the left and the high mountains rising to noon. A shower, which passed over scent. Their family numbered eleven the lofty Camel's Hump on the right, while we were resting, had laid the dust. children. All we actually know of her The valley road through Huntington The wind had changed, and now came early years is that she was not a preco- was rich in superb views. A long steep out of the northwest cool and almost cious child, and was remarkable only for hill brought us plunging down into frosty. We had frost in the night followa good memory. She was extremely Huntington lower village, where we fed timid and easily overawed and would the horses, lunched, and took a few trout creep away into corners to think her own out of the river under a mill dam. Thence summit the misty relies of the shower

that are wrought all through and through with exquisite touches of nature.

She lived a quiet, retired life in her native place until 1863, when her first vol. is both long and steep. ume of poems was published. She was considered a fanciful one.

land. In 1867 came "The Story of Doom," holiday editions.

love of benefiting the sad and downcast. range. After she had attained an assured name world four deservedly successful novels, many are more grand. entitled "Off the Skelligs" 1873, "Fated

A North Carolina guinea hen had a

-An idea of the extensiveness of Ore- Green Mountains. Stock. Steady employment guaranteed, Sat. for nets for the season. In the next (where there ought to be a large hotel was the third wife who had mysteriously apply at once. of Issa.

### ALONG NEW ENGLAND ROADS. BRISTOL, HUNTINGTON, WATERBURY, WASHINGTON, BRADFORD-ACROSS THE CONNECTICUT-THE VALLEY OF BAKER'S

The following is a second letter of Mr. W. C. Prime, who drove through the State a year ago and recorded his observations in a series of communica-

"It is impossible in driving day after day through the Green Mountain country to say which day's drive has been the most beautiful. There is a constant change in scene as you go along, now among pastoral landscapes and among rugged mountain scenery, here by a broad river flowing through fields under old class, there by roaring torrents coming down maple-shaded hillsides, or along the shores of placid lakes.

Here in this city, then, was born, in waste in the river, which is sometimes 1830, the woman who has attained certain high enough to cover and hide the spring. scope of whose poems no woman has ever road was fairly good for eight miles to or five miles, entering a wild bit of haustible supply of milk, Jean Ingelow's father was a banker in scenery between a low range of hills on In the large bay window, which was a high up above a desolate dark lake which upon the verdant English landscape, some hundred feet below us, as we leave which has inspired many hearts who it on the right, and go down to Jonesamounted to we can tell by her works, and Burlington was now far and fine. But far views must always be followed

"The Winooski, once known as the "Thousands of travelers every year

ed many of us at some time or another) trout stream. I have nothing to say in the country." that if she could, or dared, tell all she about the trout. They were few and knew there were many things occurring small. But from the hills above Waterabout her every day that were better bury Centre, where the road passes over

these statistics, which the Salem (Or.) comfortable no route of carriage travel for another situation. - Boston Record. Astorian puts forth: Over 60,000 boxes of surpasses any route in northern New tin have been or are being worked up into England. It is a luxury to fall by accicans for the coming salmon season's dent into such quarters as we found in co-physician who was charged with murpack. Nearly \$250,000 worth of twine the little village of Washington. We dering his wife, has been found guilty has been sold to Columbia River canners drove from Montpelier through Barre and sentenced to be hanged. His victim three weeks boats to the value of \$300,000 but is not). A stormy morning had died, leaving him considerable property. will be put in trim for the fishing season passed into a dark and dismal noon time. His method was to give the women phos-We pulled up at the door of the Washing- phorus in small doses.

ton House for shelter, and were glad we had stopped just there. Everything about the house was neat, clean, fresh and delightful. The table was luxurious in country food, and the storm that raged out side was of no sort of account to us, We could have rested there well satisfied through a three days' northeaster, or, for that matter, all summer. The storm tions to the New York Journal of Cones cleared in the afternoon, and we had a grand sunset. There was a noble trout stream flowing through the little village, but the rain had raised it to a great torcent that roared down the valley toward the Winocski. Thence we crossed the watershed next day and rested over Sunday at Bradford on the Connecticut

"On Monday we went over the Connecticut by the South Newbury bridge, and skirting the edge of Haverhill village kept on to the eastward, entering the "A thunder shower detained us at valley which lies under the western and place and home of two such world-wide Bristol, and as the little inn there was southern slopes of Moosellauk (commonremarkably comfortable, we stopped for ty called Moose Hillock). The old Bosborn is a small, old city, with narrow I strolled down the bank of the river run by the Boston and Lowell company) ton, Concord and Montreal railroad (now and crooked streets. It is at present which pours through this charming ascends this valley from Plymouth, chiefly given to manufacturing. Long village, and took a few front, casting reaching the grade summit a few miles years ago it actually rivalled London in over the rapids. There is a very remarks above Warren Station, and descending size. It contains the celebrated St. Bo- able spring in the side of the river, a to East Haverhill, a small village on a tolph's church, which, being the most quarter of a mile below the village. broad plain, through which a fine trout important object within its boundaries. From under a great rock gushes out a stream winds its charming way. There Botolph'stown, the corruption of which to turn a fair-sized mill wheel. Trout but a hospital farm house at East Haverenjoy it if man does not, for it runs to hill received us, and while the horses English woman has achieved by verse situated villages in Vermont, and the to the house a table awaited us ornamentwriting. She is a poet in whose verse drive thither from Middlelong is specially ed with a great pan of milk in the centre we find the unmistakable touch and becomiful. Perhaps our next day's drive and bowls and bread around it. I don't breath of freshness. She has the power may take rank as first in point of variety think there is any milk in the world as to fill common earthly facts with heaven- and beauty of scenery. The route was rich as that we find in the New Hamply fire. No candid critic would place her Varough Starksboro, Huntington, Rich-shire highlands. Nor is there any more above Mrs. Browning, the breadth and mond and Bolton to Waterbury. The comfortable and delightful sight for a traveler or an angler than a table laid excelled; but many do rank her next to Starksboro, and then mostly uphill four with abundance of bread and an inex-

"We loitered along the road that aftering). The mountains were high on both our read took us over forest-covered hills lingered, shook them off and stood out, part of the nursery on the second floor of winds around among heavy timber and every few rods the road touched a beauti-ANTI-BILIOUS and CATHARTIC. her father's house, she would sit looking rocky ledges that make it very gloomy ful spot on the Olivier brook, and we tried have not the power to tell their thoughts, ville on the Winooski. The view over summit and descending, found the head-Here she dreamed, and what her dreams the lower lands toward lake Champlain waters of Baker's River, which enters the Pemigewasset at Plymouth, and by long or steep hills, and we reached trout from pools and rapids by the road which also tempted us to linger and take the banks of the river by a descent which side. It was nearly sunset when we drove into Warren.

> so little known that even her name was Onion River, rises in takes near the easts go by rail up the valley we had then ern side of the State, flows through come through, and have no idea of its From the first her poems were widely Montpeller and then into Lake Chams exceeding loveliness. Among other exils read and very generally appreciated, plain, cutting directly through the Green resulting from railways, this is to be Thirty thousand copies were sold in Eng. Mountain range. This is the only break reckoned, that immunerable spots which in the entire range; from Massachusetts ought to attract summer residents are 10,000 copies of which were sold at once. to the flat lands near the Canada line, unknown. Crowds hurry by to adver-With English and American publishers Mount Mansfield, the highest peak, lies tised places, and gather in known resorts, together 100,000 copies were sold in five north of the river, which cuts it off from If they happen to see a charming place years, analmost unprecedented sale, and a the Camel's Hump and the southern parts for a summer home they are afraid it proof of her popularity. Her "Songs of of the range. If you would cross the will be too lonesome to live in. This is Seven," "High Tide on the Coast of Lins State from east to west or west to east largely due to the small use of roads and colushire," "The Letter L." "Brothers south of this anywhere, you must cross horses in America. Boston, New York, and a Sermon" and "Supper at the Mill" the mountains, generally by high passes. Hartford, Manchester, a score of larger took their places at once as household except a little below Rutland, where the and smaller cities with wealthy inhabipoems. The "Long White Seam" was range runs lower, and the Vermont Cen- tants, should long ago have settled all found recently by the writer in a collectral railway finds its way up from Belthese northern valleys with country resition of five masterpieces illustrated for lows Falls. We had crossed westward dences. A neighbor one, two or three at Peru, where the road ascends some miles off is near enough. If good roads In 1869 she was living with her mother two thousand feet. We now struck the and horses are appreciated and used. But in London, leading a quiet, unostentas bank of the Winooski at Jonesville, and there are a hundred lovely valleys in tious life, doing deeds of kindness with turning short to the eastward followed this north country which have never the money which came from her writ- up the bank of the river, with high hills been seen by city people, except with ings, glad that the gifts which she pos. on both sides of us, to Waterbury, which eyes full of railway cinders, and which sessed could enable her to indulge her lies practically on the east side of the will perhaps be as little known a century hence as now. Possibly some day "The next day I drove a few miles there will be a change, and families or as a writer of verse, she became sudden- above Waterbury into the eastern part men who are amply rich may realize ly struck with the idea (that has possess- of the town of Stowe, and investigated a the healthfulness and pleasure of homes

## THE WAR OF RACES

"Have your many places, I do' know?" than fiction, in fact were the foundation cleared lands, the views of the entire asked a robust daughter of the soil, as for fletion. With this idea she deliber- northern part of Green Mountain range she stalked into a Main street employately set about to become a novelist, and were magnificent. No mountain views ment office in Cambridge and confronted the result is this writer has given to the in the world are more beautiful, though the chief of the labor bureau, who loftily opened his register and commenced his "It can searcely be supposed that de- usual catechism. "I hav no recommind," to be Free" (1876), "Sarah de Beranger," talls of a drive like this I am describing said she, "and the divil take the pagan and "Don John." Some of her minor would specially interest many readers, pigtail Chinase for the cause of it. 1 prose works are full of touching sympa- But again, as so often before, let it be worked for a lady up on Dany Hill, so, thy and delicate tenderness, as "Poor said, those who travel by rail have small an' last Chewsday night I carried the Matt" and "Stories Told to a Child," She | idea of the beauty of the land, and more | gintlemin's shirts to the laundry, and the has written "Mopsa the Fairy," and people ought to travel by carriage. The yailer faced Arab give me a dirthy shlip "Studies for Stories," which latter shows abunimations of a railway, ride in hot of paper wi scratches on it, which I tuck CLOTHS, her method of work. But the world, weather, through a lovely country, are to be a token like a milk shcore. Whin I and is prepared to make them up in latest ever chary of alloting too many laurels indescribable. We have in Vermont and carried the paper home. Nora the cook to one person, seems unwilling to take New Hampshire routes for carriage told me the shlip would be witch me, and I We guarantee our cutting and work to be much note of her prose works, and lets travel second to none in Europe. We tore it up, so, Saturday I wint for the launhave no high Alps, but Europe has no dry, an the jabbering Chinase asked for such maple crowned mountains as Ver- the paper wid the spider wib marks on it. mont possesses, nor any such piles of and I told him I lost it; an' I seen the dark and grand pines brushing the skies shirts an' I tuck 'em, an' thin the rat nest in a hedge row. A crow discovered as are to be seen on the New Hampshire 'atin' washer wid a hair tail on his head it, and after trying in vain to break an hills. Nor are there in the lovellest parts kicked me wid his old wooden shoe, an' I egg with its beak, clutched one in its of England any more lovely farms and pushed him into a tub of suds an he tuck claws, and flying up forty or fifty feet in stretches of cultivated lands, with the law on me; an' the judge find me siv-At the Lowest Prices. For Call and see for the air, let it fall, and thus accomplished rivers and brooks and lakes, than are to en dollars. Deshtroy the haythin for it! be found all along the west side of the Great harrum will come to the Chinase if I ever meet him again!" And the glr! gon's salmon fisheries can be had from "For inns that are amply clean and looked ferocious as she advanced 50 cents

Dr. J. Milton Bowers, the San Francis-